SIXTY-NINTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

BOOK OF BEAUTY ARRIVES ON CAMPUS TODAY

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GAEL ANNUAL WILL MAKE APPEARANCE ON CAMPUS TODAY

Book Heralded as Finest in History; Novelties in All Sections

By George E. Railton

Today the eighth volume of the Gael Annual arrived on the campus and marks the climax of another year of toil and labor by student editors.

This year's book, produced under the slogan "The Book of Beauty," probably surpasses all the yearbooks ever published under the supervision of junior classes. John Somers as editor of the book deserves much praise, as well as Carroll Coughlan, associate editor.

With the historical background of Contra Costa county the theme of this year's book is well carried out and everything points to the history of this county.

Novel Cover

The cover design is that of the early padres and miners, done in green and silver, a new color for Gael bindings.

Vince Whelton has produced a sport section which would make any college editor envious. The football section, with special emphasis on the section pages before each game, contains accounts of the season's big victories over the University of Southern California, California, Oregon, and Southern Methodist.

The minor sports also have a space set aside for each activity, amply covering golf, swimming, and tennis.

Book Praised by Moderator

The 1931 Gael was the greatest book ever put out at Saint Mary's, claimed Brother Virgil, but now he has been heard averring this year's Gael to be the greatest. In time of depression the Gael fails to show any mark of economic conditions. As a matter of fact, this year's annual is the highest priced book ever given to the students, though the usual price of $3.50 remains in effect.

(Continued on page 2)

Rules Announced For $100 Award

Following are the rules governing the B. P. Oliver Citizenship Award—an award of $100 for the best essay on the general subject of "Catholicity and American Citizenship."

1. The award committee shall define for contestants the specific topic each year under the general heading of Catholicity and American Citizenship.

2. The essays submitted in the contest should contain not more than six thousand words.

3. The winning essay becomes the property of Saint Mary's College and is eligible for publication in The Moraga Quarterly or other publication designated by the College.

4. To be considered for the contest, all essays must be submitted to the award committee not later than October 1 of each year.

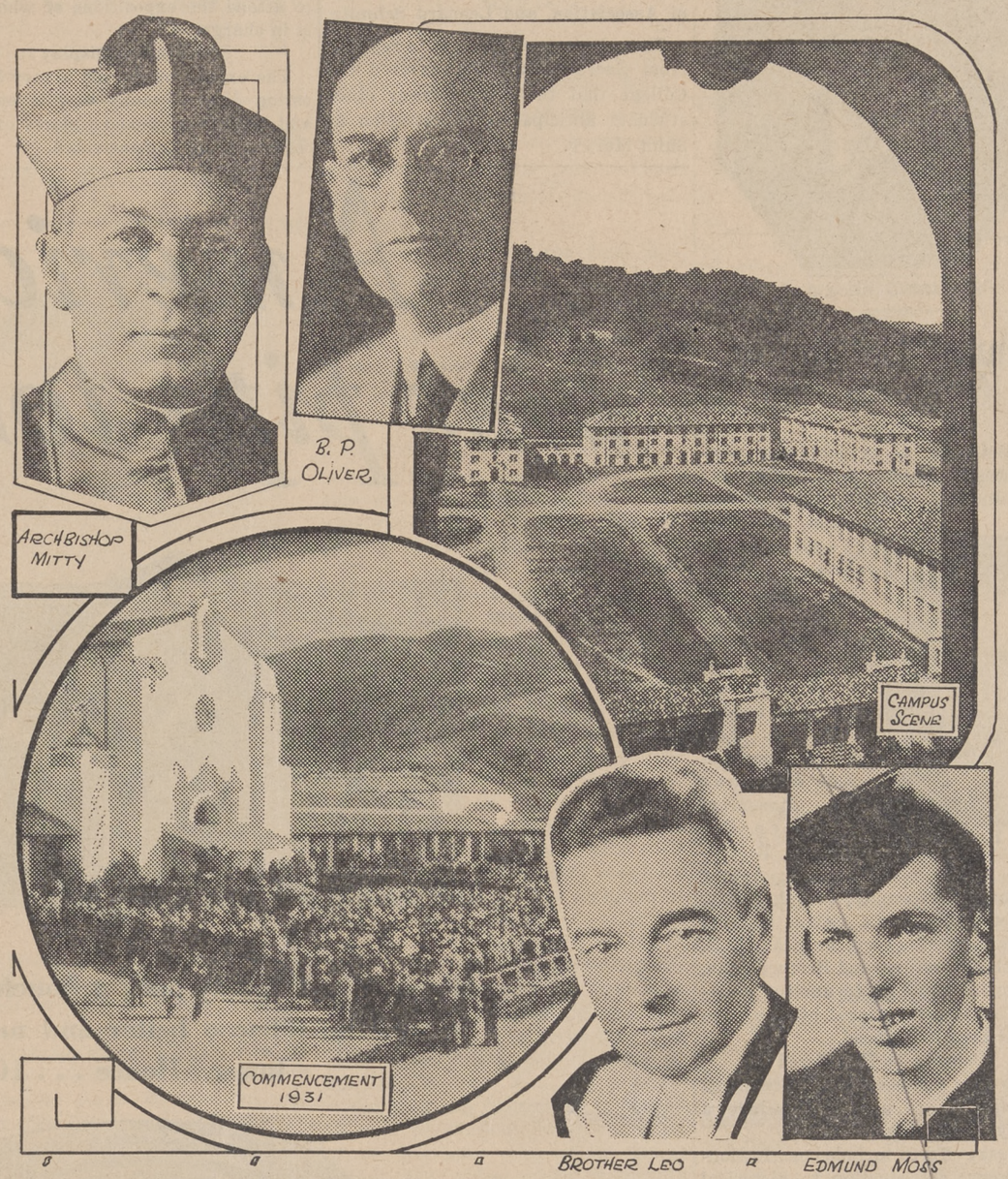
5. The presentation of the award will take place with becoming ceremonies on December 8 of each year on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

9. The winning essay shall be chosen by a committee of impartial judges, three in number, chosen by the award committee. It is stipulated that said judges shall neither be faculty members nor students of Saint Mary's College.

7. The award committee, in general charge of the details, shall be composed of three members as follows: One member nominated by the president of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association; a second member nominated by the Chancellor of Saint Mary's College; a third member nominated by the president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

Brother Henry is the executive chairman in charge of the contest and any queries should be addressed to him.

Figures in Sunday's Commencement



Campus Knigts Are Hosts to Visitors

Climaxing their season of successful social activities, the Saint Mary's College Knights of Saint De La Salle last Thursday played host to delegates of Knights from Sacred Heart College, San Francisco, and Saint Mary's High School, Berkeley.

The program comenced at 9 o'clock with High Mass celebrated by Father Bowling, student Chaplain, in the Chapel. Following this the remainder of the morning was open to the delegates to do whatever they wished. Many of them roamed the campus, while another group enjoyed themselves in a friendly game of baseball.

At 12 o'clock luncheon was served in the faculty dining room. Here Brother Edward extended to the delegates the welcome of the faculty.

The speakers were Father Bowling, who spoke on "The Attitude of the Catholic Church Towards Catholic Action;" Brother Austin, whose subject was "The Purpose of the Knights;" Brother Jerome, of Mount de la Salle Institute, who spoke on "The Relations of the Juniors with the Knights of Saint de la Salle," and Thomas McMahon, Grand Knight of the Council at Saint Mary's College High School, who spoke on "The Formation of a Spiritual Council." The closing address was given by Brother Leo, Chancellor.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Schedule for Commencement Day

9 a.m.—Mass. Reception of Communion. (Graduates wear academic gowns, but not mortar boards.) Breakfast. Pilgrimage.

11:15 a.m.—All graduates must report to Room 119 Dante Hall for rehearsal of academic procession.

12:00 a.m.—Luncheon.

2:15 p.m.—All graduates must report to Room 119 Dante Hall for academic procession.

Sophomores Cut Paper Dolls After Rigorous National Test

The sophomore examinations that were held last Tuesday and Wednesday will never be forgotten by those students who were obliged to take them. Practically the whole sophomore class took these tests.

On Tuesday morning at 8:30 the intelligence tests were distributed. At 9:00 these were collected and a set of tests, including foreign literature, the fine arts and social science were passed out. These lasted until noon.

On Wednesday at 9:00 sharp a test on physics, chemistry, biology, astronomy, geology, paleontology and zoology was given out, and it lasted until 10 o'clock. The final test, was a test in English, which occupied the rest of the morning.

These tests were sent back to the American Council of Education, where they will be corrected and graded individually.

The results will be compared with those of other colleges and from this an estimate of the educational standing of Saint Mary's can be determined with other colleges and universities in the United States. Not only in this respect is it valuable but also in that it will prove a valuable asset to the college faculty in determining the relative merits of the students.

Brother Alfred, who, with Professor Tomer and Mr. Foran, conducted the tests, made the following statement: "Whatever may be the result made by the sophomores, the tests were at least an immediate success in view of the number of sophomores who took them and the spirit they manifested as a whole. Though the test was admittedly difficult, the sophomores, with commendable earnestness, did their best on it. For this reason and many others, those in charge of the test wish to thank the students of the sophomore class for their fine spirit of cooperation."

Cancellor Talks On Civilization

The musical chimes of the "bells of Saint Mary's" last Tuesday night ushered out the last presentation of the Classroom of the Air for this year. Brother Leo, widely known as an educator, speaker, writer, and as Chancellor of the College, climaxed the weekly programs with a scholarly study revealing all his inimitable grace and mastery of words on "What Is Civilization?"

"We can tell a civilized man," he said in part, "by his mastery of speech. In every sentence he shows that he is primarily devoted to spiritual things, good music, fine painting and sculpture and architecture, the best literature. Material things—the table, the tailor, the barber—interest him only incidentally."

(Contniued on page 6)

Procession Ends First Friday, Forty Hours

Today, the last day of classes for the school year, was marked by varied spiritual programs. As is the usual custom on the first Friday of each month, a Student Body Mass was celebrated at 8 o'clock.

Father Noonan, brother of Joseph Noonan '32, who was recently ordained, was the celebrant of the Mass. This also closed the senior retreat which was begun Thursday.

At 11 o'clock the forty hours devotion which started Wednesday morning was closed with Holy Mass offered by Father Bowling. During the devotion students alternated in half-hour shifts as guards of honor.

After Mass a procession of the Blessed Sacrament was held around the campus, followed by Benediction in the Chapel. The entire student body, with the Sanctuary Society in surplice and cassock, formed the procession.

RECORDER'S OFFICE

The German 1b examination will be given Thursday, 8:10, D120, by Mr. Soule.

The Mathematics 9 (sec. 2) examination will be given on Wednesday, 8:10, D211, by Brother Alfred.

Room reservations for the coming cemester may now be made at the office of the Recorder.

Departing Seniors Give Loud Speaker

Last Tuesday the work of installing the loud speaking system which is the gift of the Senior Class was completed. The first broadcast was made by Brother Patrick when he announced the events for the week. Hereafter the apparatus will be used at every meal for the making of announcements and the recitation of grace.

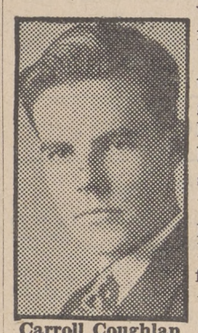
Although some finishing work remains to be completed, the loud speaking system is in operation and has proven very effective.

Tentative plans of the senior class call for the formal presentation of the gift to the College at the last breakfast of the class of '32 to be held in the dining room on Sunday morning. Edward Shanahan, senior president, will give the speech of presentation.

The committee in charge of selecting the gift was headed by Ed Moss and was composed of Ed Cone, Adolph Costella, Tim Mazzoni, Maurice Graves and John Morse.

Literati Select New Officers at Dinner

The annual banquet of the A. P. G. U., campus honor society, was held last Tuesday evening at Martinez with fitting commemoration.



Carroll Coughlan

At 8 o'clock fifteen members began to satisfy a hunger that had been accumulating since midday. It was not until approximately two hours later that fifteen members vowed they could stand no more and agreed to pause for the purpose of selecting officers for the coming year. And all appetites must have been satisfied for each selection was unanimous.

Carroll Coughlan was elected to succeed Jack Hennessy as president. The place of Charles Christie, vice-president, is to be filled by John Somers. Other officers chosen were: Secretary, Eugene Raftery; treasurer, Lawrence Pometta; dictator, Thomas Twomey; marshal, Henry Floyd.

The banquet followed closely upon the initiation of five new members, conducted the Thursday preceding.

Secret rites in dim, dark rooms introduced the nominees to the rigors of a severe initiation. Candidates were: Pometta, Raftery, Floyd, Twomey and McSweeny.

Those who attended the banquet on Tuesday included: Jack Hennessy, Robert McAndrews, Edmund Moss, Ed Cone, Edward Shanahan, Frank Madigan, Ralph Rogers, George Railton, Carroll Coughlan, Jack Tolan, Arthur D'Arco, Lawrence Pometta, Eugene Raftery, Thomas Twomey and Henry Floyd.

Maxima Cum Laude

Robert Bill, arts and letters, San Leandro.

Brother Francis, arts and letters, Saint Mary's.

Robert McAndrews, arts and letters, San Francisco.

Edmund Moss, economics and finance, Oakland.

Magna Cum Laude

Edward Shanahan, arts and letters, San Francisco.

Albert De La Guardia, economics and finance, Oakland.

John Friedman, economics and finance, Oakland.

Cum Laude

Ralph Rogers, economics and finance, Oakland.

EIGHTY-THREE WILL RECEIVE DEGREES AT CEREMONIES SUNDAY

Program Starts With Mass in College Chapel at Nine o'Clock

Degrees will be conferred on 83 graduates of Saint Mary's College at the sixty-ninth annual Commencement exercises to be held on the steps of the College chapel next Sunday afternoon. Most Reverend Coadjutor Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco will confer the degrees.

The program of the day will commence with Mass in the College chapel followed by the baccalaureate sermon and the graduates' breakfast, and the traditional pilgrimage to the familiar campus spots.

Speakers of Day

Student valedictorians for the day will be Robert McAndrews of San Francisco, and G. Edmund Moss of Oakland. B. P. Oliver of the class of 1873 will deliver the address to the graduates. He will also be presented with the Moraga Crest, an award annually presented by the College to some layman who has done outstanding work in educational and cultural fields.

Oliver will speak on the "Catholic Graduate in Public Service." McAndrews has chosen the topic, "The Other Side of Yesterday," and Moss on the "Challenge to the Catholic Graduate."

Medal winners are Robert McAndrews, who will be awarded the De la Salle medal for general excellence in studies, and the Collegian medal for distinguished work in journalism; Charles Shields of Oakland, who will be presented with the Philosophy Medal; John Healy of Oakland will be awarded the Cottle Medal for Oratory and Arthur D'Arco of San Francisco, who will be presented with the Christian Doctrine Medal.

(Continued on page 5.)

Democrats Triumph in Campus Primary Vote

Democrats triumphed at the campus polls Wednesday when Alfred E. Smith received 27 votes to 16 for Herbert Hoover, the Republican party candidate.

Representative Garner of Texas, who polled the largest number of votes in the State of California, did not receive a single vote.

Governor Roosevelt's Democratic supporters polled only seven votes. Democrats registered 47 voters as compared to 28 Republican voters. Nine voters declined party affiliations and refused to vote for presidential elections, while the prohibition party failed to poll a single vote.

Sharkey Bill Defeated

The Sharkey bill was voted down by a 50 to 13 count, and the tideland oil question was also defeated by the narrow margin of 29 against and 28 for.

Voting was limited strictly to campus residents and was handled entirely by student election board, headed by Mervyn Yates.

Brother Agnon and Jerry Murphy also ran with a vote apiece for the Republican delegation.

18 Staff Writers Will Receive Degrees Here

Among the 83 graduates next Sunday will be 18 members of the Collegian staff.

The group will be headed by Robert McAndrews and will include G. Edmund Moss, associate editor; Jack Corder, business manager; Leonard Churchill, and Ralph Curtiss, circulation managers, and Ralph Rogers, assistant news editor, and Ed Cone, sports editor.

Reporters who will graduate are John Hennessy, Edward Shanahan, Rock La Fleche, Harry Whitehead, Gerald Hennessy, Alfred Gurney, William Pinheiro, William Holmes, Maurice Graves, John Friedman, Tim Mazzoni, and Everett Barr.

ALUMNI NOTES

Class of '25 Represented

James E. Roberts '25, 461 Market Street, of the firm Moore & Roberts, contractors, and whose membership in the class of '25 is a lonely and sufficient reason for his being placed on the board. Louis V. Pometta '26, bond trader, Hickey, Doyle Co., 67 Wall St., New York City, is a former editor of the Collegian. Maurice H. Roach '27, attorney, Bank of America building, Oakland, is an active member of the Oakland unit of the alumni and is at present a member of the board. W. George De Lew '28, Russ Building, San Francisco, has just started to practice law and is a worthy representative of the famous class of 1928.

Former Football Star Chosen

J. Philip Murphy '29, 354 Hobart Street, Oakland, who is an engineer with the McGrath Steel Company and who was a star tackle for the Gaels in 1928. Joseph P. McTigue '30, accountant with the United Parcel Service, and who, as a student, aided in the organizing of the Saint Mary's band and who is at present manager of the band. Andrew R. Johnson '30, realtor, 3901 Mission Street, San Francisco, is now chairman of the committee arranging for the trip to Fordham.

Former Student President

William J. Hobin '31, 227 W. Rose Street, Stockton, who is now engaged in the real estate and insurance business in Stockton, and who last year was president of the Associated Students. Edward Shanahan '32, 620 Castro Street, San Francisco, who is the president of the senior class.

The membership of the nominating committee was: Daniel McGanney '85, chairman; Dr. Chesley Benjamin '15, secretary; James M. Smith '10, Edward Hayden '07, and W. George De Lew '28.

Those desiring to submit further names for the consideration of the nominating committee should present them to Mr. Daniel McGanney, state Building, San Francisco, prior to the first of May.

BERKELEY UNIT MEETING

A meeting of Berkeley unit of the alumni was held at Saint Mary's High School last Tuesday evening and it was presided over by Frank L. Dodd '19, president of the unit. Plans were made for the furthering of the Book-a-Year Club and for the collection of alumni dues from members who are not now paid up. Daniel Q. Troy '80 gave an interesting talk on "The Romance of California."

Merced Assessor Chosen

J. Emmett McNamara '16, 623 M Street, Merced, real estate, and county assessor of Merced county, who has been actively affiliated with American Legion affairs in the state of California. George V. McKeever '17, general superintendent of the firm Barrett & Hilp, contractors, 918 Harrison Street, San Francisco, and who is now a member of the alumni board. Andrew Pierovich '17, Jackson, Calif., attorney, and president of the Jackson unit of the alumni, now a candidate for state senator from that district.

ANNUAL DINNER MARKS CLOSE OF ALUMNI PROGRAM

The final event on the program of the general Alumni Association of Saint Mary's for the year took place at the San Francisco Elks Club last Wednesday evening when the annual dinner of the association was held.

The dinner was a testimonial affair to the class of '82, the class which this year celebrated its golden jubilee. It was the official induction into the association of the class of '32 and finally, it was a reception to the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D.D., newly appointed coadjutor archbishop of San Francisco.

Musical Program

Preceding the program of addresses a musical program was rendered with the Arrillaga Trio rendering instrumental music for the dinner. The trio was under the direction of Mr. Vincente Arrillaga of the class of '94. Mr. Rudy Swall, San Francisco tenor, rendered several vocal solos, accompanied at the piano by Helene La Falle Tourjee.

Archbishop Speaks

The reception accorded Archbishop Mitty as he arose to speak was one that should have shown him that though a graduate of the Brothers' College, Manhattan, he was considered as a Saint Mary's alumnus. To make this doubly certain His Excellency was voted honorary membership in the Association. Speaking on his relations with the Christian Brothers, His Excellency said in part: "I am a Brothers' boy. If it were not for the generosity of the Christian Brothers I would not be as I am today. My father and mother died when I was very young and the Brothers gave me my education." His Excellency then reviewed the history of the work of the Brothers in America. He also gave a stirring appeal to the alumni for leadership in community life.

'32 Members Introduce Selves

Each member of the class of '32 arose and gave his name and his home town. Although San Francisco and Oakland men predominated there was a goodly number of seniors from the "cow counties."

The principal speaker of the evening was Brother Leo. He outlined some of the activities in which the Association and the individual alumnus might well take part.

Brother Agnon, the ever-present link between the old and the young alumni, also made a short talk.

Dr. Chesley Benjamin '15, of San Francisco, read the report of the nominating committee and Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary, gave the annual report.

The dinner and meeting were ably presided over by President Sylvester Andriano '11. It was unfortunate that, due to illness in his family, Andrew F. Burke '04, chairman of the dinner committee, was unable to attend.

1932 Gael

(Continued from page 1)

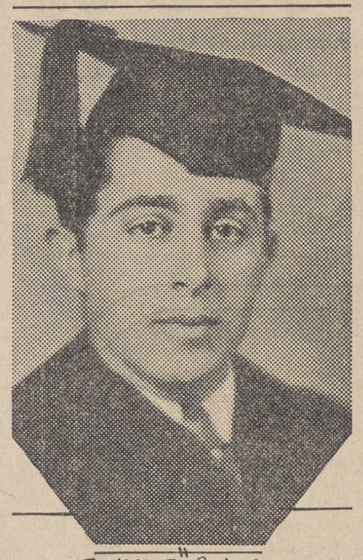
The art work is another feature which will remain in the minds of the critics. Beginning with the coat of arms of the Moraga family, and right through the book to the last section page, the art work shows the historical spots of Contra Costa County.

Alumni Section

Everyone is represented—which includes the alumni, who have a special section of the book devoted to past graduates. In this section Tim Canty assisted.

The staff which assisted Editor Somers in putting out the book was: Jack Tolan, business manager; Carroll Coughlan, associate editor; Leo Walcom, literary; Steve Bottasso, organizations; Vincent Whelton, sports; Ross Wright, activities; Norbert Graves, art; George Railton, publicity; Thomas Rolleri, circulation, and Homer Burton, advertising.

Hawaiian Boy



RAYMOND SOUZA

Summer Session to Open on June 23

Registration of students for summer session courses will begin June 25, William R. Johnson, Recorder, announced recently, with the school closing on July 30.

Wm. R. Johnston

Administrative officers and members of the faculty for the second annual summer session will be headed by Brother Leo, Chancellor and will include Brother Ralph, Treasurer; William Reardon Johnston, Recorder; A. S. Campbell, zoology; Arthur D. Fearon, philosophy; Joseph Neary, chemistry; Louis Le Fevre, history; Father John Ribeyron, French; H. D. B. Soule, literature, and Brother John, religion. Instructors in ancient philosophy and constitutional history have not yet been announced.

Courses To Be Offered

This year's session will be enlarged over last years and will include a variety of courses.

Courses offered include constitutional history; introduction to historical method ;history of England and Great Britain; the French classic drama; the history of Greek literature; beginners' French; the French classical drama; Elizabeth drama; inorganic chemistry; elementary Latin; algebra; plane geometry; psychology; theory of knowledge; history of ancient philosophy; methods in teaching religion, and general zoology and genetics.

Classes will be in session for five weeks with school being in session on every day of the week except Sunday.

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Sons of Grads Register Here with Prep Seniors

The senior high school day held last Friday saw the registration of three students from Sacred Heart College, in San Francisco. Those students were Edward A. Barry, son of Edward I. Barry of the class of '07, an attorney in San Francisco and the chairman of the evening at the Alumni banquet for the class of 1932; William Smith, son of James Smith, class of '09, and former president of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, and Leonard Schmitz.

These boys were the first to register from Sacred Heart but assured the College that there were many other students anticipating registration at Saint Mary's.

Inventors' Conclave Is Seen by Students

The National Inventors Congress and New Inventions Exposition, held all of last week at the William Taylor Hotel, San Francisco, was enjoyed by many ..of ..Saint ..Mary's ..students through the courtesy of Mr. Albert Burns, the general manager of the Exposition. Mr. Burns is the father of Roy Burns, a student of the College, and has shown great interest in the College, always inviting the students to attend the expositions of which he is in charge.

Interesting Display

The exposition proved a very interesting display, many new inventions and many very modern pieces of machinery being demonstrated.

Chancellor Will Give Courses at U.C.L.A.

Summer session at the University of California at Los Angeles will be enhanced by the presence of Brother Leo, Chancellor of Saint Mary's.

Brother Leo will instruct in the two courses which he taught at the University of California at Berkeley last year: "The European Tradition" and "Irish Writers of English."

The Saint Mary's Chancellor is considered an authority on both subjects and will no doubt enjoy a large registration in both courses.

U. C. L. A. summer session will begin June 27 and will wind up August 6th.

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LOOK OVER ATHLETIC REVIEWS FOR PAST YEAR

Collegian Sports

BE SURE TO SEE SPORTS IN GAEL ANNUAL

Gael Gossip

By JOHN ARAGNI

Now that the Gaels are through galloping in spring practice there seem to be some surprises in the backfield. The Magician of Moraga has switched Brovelli to right half, Beasley to quarter, Dodson to full, and Baird to left half. All can run, all can pass, and Brovelli and Baird can punt with the best of them.

Then how about Ahern, Partee, Baat, Naughton, Lamb, Garbo, Nicholini, and a few more reserves that know how to tote the pigskin. Do you think the Gaels will be just as strong this year as they were last season? So do I.

See that Joe Lang has left the campus to compete in the national finals in New York. Pat Frayne of the Call ranks Joe as the glove tosser with the best chance of copping a title back east among the Pacific Coast candidates. As a ring performer, I do not think Lang has lost a bout since he came to Saint Mary's. Joe never was really pressed, so the real extent of his pugilistic abilities is unknown. Good luck, Joe.

Let's turn back the leaves of the calendar to the time when Louis Guisto was playing rugby for the Gaels. No, they weren't known as the Gaels in those days—it was just plain Saint Mary's. Louie played four years on the varsity, and they were four solid seasons of regular playing. He is one of the few athletes to earn four letters in one sport while at the Gael farm. Herrin and Frankian are recent Gaels who toiled on the gridiron and received four-stripe sweaters.

When Angel Brovelli hangs up his cleats after this season he surely can say that while a member of the Gael grid team he travelled and saw some of the country. In his soph year he played down south against U.C.L.A., and then went to New York to battle the Fordham Ram. Last season he made two trips to Los Angeles to meet U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. This seasen he will again journey to Los Angeles to meet the Uclans and then how about the trip across the continent to face the Fordham Ram once again? Yep, the Angel certainly could be a traveling salesman with all his experience of moving about the nation.

Before closing up the sports desk for the summer months a word of thanks is due to those who have aided in the publication of the Collegian sports pages. To Edward Cone, the retiring sports editor, whose many innovations have done much to improve these pages, especially is this acknowledgment directed. I also wish to extend my thanks to all of the other men who have materially aided in the work at the sports desk.

John Aragni Jr.

Gaelets Defeated At Sacramento

In their final game of the season, the frosh baseball team last Saturday dropped a decision to the Christian Brothers High School of Sacramento by a score of 2-1 after eleven hard-fought innings.

The game was played on the Sacramento field with Freddie Flynn, Gaelet chucker, losing his first duel of the year.

Scoring a tally in the first frame, the frosh appeared on their way to another win, but the Capital City boys retaliated in the seventh to tie the score. From this point on the game turned into a pitchers duel and continued in a deadlock until the eleventh, when the High School aggregation pushed over a run by virtue of a single, a bunt, and a double which spelled victory.

Both pitchers, although hurling good ball, were nicked for many hits with the Gaelets garnering 10 from the slants of Visintainer, Sacramento twirler, and the High School getting 13 off Flynn.

Savio, Gilardi, and Yore each connected for two bingles to lead the frosh.

NOTICE TO SWIMMERS

Official announcement from the Office warns students who will not attend summer school to refrain from swimming in the campus tank during vacation months. The tank will only be open to summer school students and a tank employee will see that only those students will be permitted its use.

Phoenix Captain

JOSEPH "NOONAN

New Coach Bolsters Staff Next Fall

With the arrival of football season, Saint Mary's will boast of more coaches on hand than ever before in the athletic history of the College. Slip Madigan can look back over the years and recall how, when he first coached the Gaels, he was not only grid mentor but director of athletics, trainer, basketball coach, baseball coach, minor sports advisor, and at times waterboy.

Next year will see Madigan assisted by Vince McNally and Red Strader on the varsity, while Ike Frankian will again guide the destinies of the frosh gridders. Louis Guisto will also return and act under the new title of intramural director. Guisto will endeavor to create an interest in all interclass and intramural sports, and try to place intramural athletics back in the foreground they once occupied at Saint Mary's.

Backfield Coach

Vince McNally will again handle basketball as in past seasons. Red Strader will assist in coaching football and with his experience as a mentor gained while at St. Regis he should prove of much value. Frankian will coach freshman candidates, and it is yet undecided who will assist him.

Water Poloists Defeat Pennoyes All-Stars

Mario (Bill) Pieri shot goals from all angles of the Saint Mary's swimming tank to enable the Gaels to decisively trounce the Pennoyes All Stars of Berkeley by a 7 to 2 score last Sunday afternoon.

Due to the efforts of Herman Meister, who played the position of center forward, the Moraga Mermen obtained the ball at the start of each play. Meister made one goal, while Pieri accounted for the other six.

Early Lead

At half time, the Gaels enjoyed a 4 to 0 lead over the Berkeley team. Petersen, at goalie, checked all the scoring attempts of the All Stars during the first half of the game, while Moylan, who played this position the other half of the fray, failed to stop two shots made by the rivals.

This victory is the second straight made by the Gaels over the All Star aggregation, which immediately scheduled another return contest, in order that they might have a chance for revenge at their superiors.

The starting Gael lineup for this combat consisted of Pieri, Meister, and Hill at forwards; H. Mulledo, Cook, and McCullagh at guards, and Petersen as goal keeper.

Freshman Athletes Have Good Season

Successful in All Branches of Sports

The year 1931-32 has been a banner year for all Saint Mary's freshman athletic teams. Not for several years has athletic endeavor met with such success as has been accomplished by the Gaelets of the last two semesters.

Beginning last fall, the frosh answered Coach Ike Frankian's call to the gridiron and developed into a speedy, hard-hitting band of pigskin toters. The Gael babes tussled with nine opponents on the football field, and of these games marched off victorious six times, taking wins from some of the best grid teams in the Bay district. Notable among these wins were those from San Mateo J.C. and the U.S.F. frosh.

When basketball season rolled around, the freshmen leather bouncers turned out a winning aggregation which suffered but six defeats in 21 contests, and insured Coach Vince Mc Nally of plenty of varsity material for next year. Taking California, U. S.F. and other leading basketeers into camp, the Gaelets finished with a percentage above the .700 mark.

Baseball Victories

Following the basketball season, the frosh athletes began to turn their eyes toward the baseball diamond, and under the competent direction of Coach Louis Guisto placed one of the classiest Gaelet ball clubs of recent years on the field. Statistics say the frosh won 15 and lost but 5, while a glance at the pitching, fielding, and hitting averages will prove that each victory was the result of grade A baseball.

Not confining themselves to competition in the three major sports, many of the first-year men turned out to gather their share of the honors in minor athletics. Freshmen held first-string berths on tennis, golf, water polo and swimming teams, and gave good accounts of themselves despite their inexperience and first year of attempt at these sports.

Gael Golf Team Fights Hard Luck

Golf, one of the hardest sports to organize and carry on at Saint Mary's, has concluded its season with a none too bright record. Due primarily to the location of the College and lack of practice links, the Gaels were handicapped.

Although the team did not win outstanding matches, the most important factor was the beginning of an organization. The main difficulty that confronted the Red and Blue team was that only once its strongest group was on the field. That was the initial match of the season, and on that occasion Santa Clara was beaten severely.

Thereafter outside competition, sickness, and unsuitable practice arrangements prevented the presentation of the strongest combination against other opposition, the result being checks in the loss column rather than in the win column.

Unfavorable Circumstances

Disregarding these unfavorable circumstances, the golfers may be looked upon as an excellent precedent for subsequent organizations to follow. Causes that hindered the team this season will not be met with next year, for the first team in any college must fight hard to show signs of success. The prospects for next year look very bright and few members are lost by graduation. Yet one of the best workers and the organizer of the team will be missed. Al Cattalini will play no more golf for the Gaels, as he will receive his diploma Sunday.

Slim Dreier, the best Gael golfer this season, will act as manager next season. Dreier is prominent in northern California golfing circles, as a player of high rating. Pete Markovich will also be back to swing clubs for Saint Mary's, as will Gus Lowell, Dick Bill, Jack O'Mara, Bill Meads, and others.

Water Paddlers Prove Selves Fair

Graduation to Take Coach Charles Christie

The Moraga Merrmen successfully concluded their season last Tuesday night when they defeated the Pennoyes All-Stars by a 6 to 5 count in a water polo game.

Saint Mary's schedule for the season included five water polo games and two swimming meets. In their initial contest the Gaels fell before the strong attack of the well prepared University of California polo outfit by a 6 to 1 margin.

Strong Opponents

In a return tussle the Bears did not show as much superiority as they had previously but nevertheless they reconquered the Gael poloists 4 to 0.

The following week the swimming team journeyed to Crockett where the Athletic Club of that city edged out a 40 to 30 decision over the Moragans. The remainder of the season consisted of a three game series of water polo contests with the Pennoyes All-Stars.

Pieri Stars

Due chiefly to the accurate shooting arm of Mario Pieri, the Gaels made it three in a row with respective scores of 7-5, 7-2, and 6-5. The first and third encounters were held in the Berkeley High School tank, the other tilt being played in the Saint Mary's College pool.

The organization of the local College swimmers was very well handled by Manager Homer Burton. He will be replaced next year by Richard Oliver who acted as assistant this season.

Impartial

It was not the principal desire of Coach Herc Fletcher to limit the team members to his best swimmers. Hence the full strength of the Gaels was seldom found in competition against outsiders.

Season Swim

Fletcher displayed keen foresight by giving all of his acquatic aspirants chances to play against rival aggregations. In this manner the former Gael quarterback prepared his men for the water combats to be held in the future.

Improvement

The Gael swimmers profited a great deal from their daily practices held under the able supervision of Charles Christie and Herc Fletcher. The experience acquired in foreign competition was also a big factor in creating improvements among the Gael tanksters.

Two Missing

But two men will be lost to the squad by graduation, Captain Christie and Len Churchill. The veteran Christie was the nucleus for water sports on the Moraga campus and Churchill was a regular forward on the water polo team.

New Awards Presented At Circle SM Banquet

Old and new members of the Circle M Society met and enjoyed the annual banquet given in their honor last Monday evening, in the professors' dining hall. Thirty members were present, twenty-one of whom were newcomers.

A meeting was conducted and the election of the Circle Club's officers was held.

James Tuck was named as new president, to succeed Charles Christie. LaBerge, O'Mara, and Miller will serve the offices of vice-president, treasurer, and secretary as named above.

Awards Given

Charles Christie, president of last year, made the letter awards. Those receiving letters were:

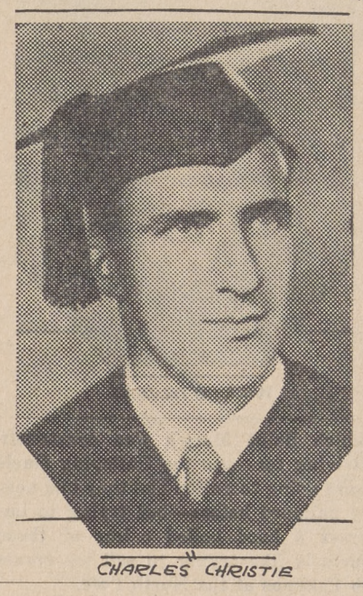
Old members: Christie, Seep, Pieri, Fryer, Graves, and Friedman. New members: McCulluoogh, Markovich, Mulholland, LaBerge, Burton, Churchill, Bernard, Peterson, Dreier, Meister, Tuck, Wong, McCabe, Goldstein, Wood, Hill, Duchein, Moylan, Al Cattalini, Lowell, D. Bill, and O'Mara.

Sam McCullough earned the distinction of being the first frosh to win two awards in minor sports in one semester.

DREIER MANAGER

Last minute announcement from the Board of Athletic Control is to the effect that August "Slim" Dreier has been appointed manager of the 1933 golf team. Dreier is a San Francisco player and ranks among the leading amateurs of the Bay district.

Water Polo Leader



CHARLES "CHRISTIE

Finals Slated for K. C. Tennis Match

Latest reports on the tennis tourney sponsored by the Knights of Columbus show that the winner of the Pieri-Canty match will battle F. Latuda for a place on the bracket. The winner of the Massa-O'Connor match will play Miller for the other final place.

Marv Miller, who is managing the meet, brings the information that for losers there will be a consolation match, that a second and third prize will also be awarded.

Innovation

This tourney is an innovation brought about through the efforts of the Knights of Columbus. It will give the boys plenty of keen competition, besides the useful experience and improvement in playing ability.

Many more minor sports should be brought up and opened to the students who are willing to compete. A nominal chrage of 25 or 50 cents would take care of all expenses incurred.

Intramural competition sharpens interest for the sports and in this way Saint Mary's will be able to develop more representative teams in minor sports. In the past Saint Mary's has been woefully lacking in material for her minor activities, but lately, due to renewed interest and entering rewards, has been on the upgrade.

12 Varsity Lettermen Will Graduate Sunday

Three football lettermen, three basketball lettermen, and six baseball SM wearers will be among the eighty odd graduates who will receive degrees at the Commencement on Sunday. Included in the football group will be Bill Fischer, a three-stripe guard, Charles Scheflin, a three-stripe halfback, and Elmer Preston, a one-stripe end.

Basketball graduates are Captain Leonard Callan, three stripes, forward; Tom Curran, two stripes, guard and Elmer Preston, two-stripe guard.

The baseball group, which is the largest, is led by Captain Joe Noonan, pitcher, three stripes; George McDermott, third base, two stripes; William Perata, outfield, two stripes; John Valim, second base, two stripes; Merlyn Mulroney, second base, two stripes; and Tom Rowan, shortstop, one stripe.

Other Awards

Other award winners to graduate include Len Churchill, swimming, track, and golf; Al Cattalini, organizer and member of the golf team; Charles Christie, swim and water polo, coach and team member; Edward Cone, fencing; John Friedman, tennis; Maurice Graves, tennis; and George Gnoss, varsity baseball manager.

GAELS GALLOP TO NATIONAL FAME IN GRID CONTESTS

Moragans Win Eight Games and Top Season With U.S.C. Victory

V. D. W.

A turbulent season marked with upsets and thrill-crammed games . . . epic contests never settled until the sound of the timer's gun . . . fumbles, conversions, injuries . . . long passes and thrilling dashes down the gridiron on kickoffs . . . red, white, and blue clad Moragans winning and losing . . .

That was the 1931 football season, a season that for glorious victories and disheartening defeats will ever be remembered by the followers of Slip Madigan's colorful Galloping Gaels.

Mighty Moragans

Each game of the schedule was bitterly contested with the lone exception of the California game. Here the Gaels, fresh from a victory over the national championship U.S.C. Trojans had things well in hand and defeated the Bears with consummate ease.

For out-and-out heart failure football, four contests stand out. They are in order, Southern Methodist, University of Southern California, Santa Clara, and Gonzaga.

Perhaps the biggest upset of the entire season was the Southern California game. How the Gaels, with most of the stars on the sidelines outfought, and outscored, the mighty Trojan machine, is Moraga tradition.

Santa Clarans

For the first time in many, many years, the Gaels found themselves trailing the Broncos when the teams clashed before 55,000 spectators in the "Little Big Game" at Kezar. But the shock was not too much and the Gaels, led by Bud Toscani, the dynamic favorite of Pacific Coast fandom, defeated the Broncos in a dramatic 21-14 game that for the greater part was shrouded in San Francisco mist.

The Tear-Drops

When the Gaels ran into a well-trained and veteran Olympic Club eleven and were defeated 10-0, the bottom seemed to fall out of the football universe for Saint Mary's followers. The Gaels were one of the few undefeated teams in the land, and their fall echoed and re-echoed three days later when a jaded group of Gaels were clawed by U.C.L.A.'s Bruin eleven. It was a bitter pill for Gael followers to swallow—these two successive defeats after the brilliant record previously achieved.

Moragans Come Back

But Saint Mary's team could come back and come back they did on

(Continued on page 4)

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Talented Sport Scrivener Spurns Writing Career

"Well, after watching the Gaels for 37 games," chirped Will Stevens, "I think the biggest single thrill to me occurred when Carl Jorgensen, in his first play as a varsity tackle, stopped All-American Shaver on the one-foot line on the fourth down in the Trojan battle last year."

After four years at Saint Mary's, Bill Stevens will graduate Sunday and depart from the Gael farm in the rolling hills of Moraga—from the school where as a student he organized the athletic press bureau and composed two of Saint Mary's most beautiful songs, "Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail," and "Sons of the Red and Blue."

Thrills Galore

Looking up from the typewriter that held thousands of words of copy, Bill said, "The biggest kick I got out of a victory was after the U. S. C. tussle. In the Fordham game it was more like a dream, I didn't enjoy it until several days later."

"Ever predict any games?" I asked. "Yep, in stories to the Chronicle I predicted victories over Fordham, U. S. C. and defeats at the hands of the Olympic Club and U. C. L. A. last season." As a gagster, not a gangster, Bill is credited with the originating of such nicknames as "Marauding Moragans, "Blue Ghosts," Magic Man of Moraga (Madigan), Dark Angel of the Moragas (Brovelli), Dawn Patrol, and the thrill-a-minute team (refering to the 1929 team). In 1929, 1930 and 1931 Saint Mary's has received more athletic publicity than any other college on the Pacific Coast and most of the credit lies on the shoulders of Stevens.

Invades Gotham

"Gotham and the Fordham game were the big moments in my life," continued Stevens, "Saint Mary's was unknown when we hit the "Big City" but when we left New York we were the toast of the town."

"We certainly took Broadway by storm," chuckles Bill as he draws on his cigarette, "Grantland Rice wrote that Saint Mary's received more publicity in one week in New York than any other team. And this includes Notre Dame, Stanford, California and the rest of 'em." Stevens had a task on his hands when he reached New York in advance of the team for the odds at the time favored Fordham 8 to 5. It was a man size job to boast a small town team in big time money but by the time the referee blew his whistle for the kick-off the odds favored the Gaels 6-5.

Fordham Discussed

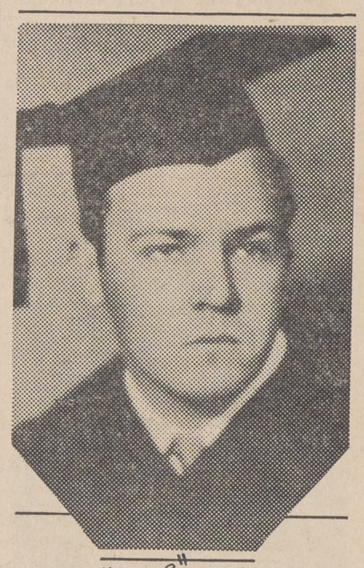
In asking Bill about the Ram battle he broke out in a smile that cracked from ear to ear and answered in a low solemn voice, "I was asked to speak over station WOR (N. Y. Journal) during half time and stated that Saint Mary's would come back. Ford Frick, the announcer, 'boobed' me about this but I uttered two big 'boos' when following the game he was forced to admit Saint Mary's had come back."

"The night before the game every 'hot shot' in sports world and journalism were congregated at a party given at the Vanderbilt. It was the first time it ever had been done and it was a great success. Previously the old timers in the 'writing racket' said it could never be done—that 'cliques' wouldn't mix—but they did and they liked it."

Upon invading the "big city" Stevens had a job before him. He had to put Saint Mary's before the public in newspaper print and put it over big. Now how many sports editors want to take chances on giving some little college team with less than 800 students a great amount of publicity and then see them trounced?

Gaels Beat Rams

Bill knew better. Saint Mary's had to win. Madigan's reputation as a coach was at stake. A win was necessary for national recognition — that



WILL STEVENS

which Saint Mary's was constantly striving for—yes the Galloping Gaels were going to gallop like they had never galloped before—but trying to impress a hard boiled editor of these facts is like trying to sell ice cream to Eskimos at the North Pole.

Anyhow, when Stevens finished meeting all the sporting heads of New York and Brooklyn he had made the grade. Every paper he had visited carried streaming banners and headlines of the Gaels invasion. For the first time in years an outside publicity hound had "made" every column. When Bill left New York he had also left three different opportunities for sport reporting behind. Three of the largest dailies in New York offered Bill a job, but to Bill a college diploma and Saint Mary's meant much more.

"A few more of my big thrills," continued Bill, "were: Ike Frankian (1928) pulling down Marcus from behind in the Olympic game—Stennett's forty-yard run to a touch down on the fourth play of the Uclan night game in 1929 — Brovelli's plunging, Stennett's booting and Beasley's sixty-yard dash to a score in the Fordham game—Toscani's sixty-yard run in the Santa Clara game—Fischer's tackling in the S. M. U. game and Baird's and Beasley's tackles in the same contest."

Getting to the door I popped one more question at Bill, "are you going to work after graduation?" Stevens glanced over his shoulder and snorted, "Heck no, I'm going to law college on the Coast out here and then go to Harvard for a post-grad work."

I closed the door and left one of Saint Mary's greatest workers — a worker who received little glory—a student who put Saint Mary's before the public in print, in bold headlines and in streaming banner lines—Bill Stevens will be gone next season when the gridders once again pound the turf.

Gael Boxer Loses In Olympic Tryout

Boxing in the Olympic game tryout in New York City, Joe Lang, diminutive Gael bantam fighting at 118 pounds, was defeated by Art Ferantelli of New Orleans Wednesday night.

It was Lang's first fight in the east after leaving here by airplane a week ago today.

In losing to Ferantelli Lang lost his first fight in two years that he has been Pacific Coast bantamweight champion.

Football

(Continued from Page 3)

Thanksgiving Day, when they defeated Doc Spear's Oregon eleven 16-0, made possible by Toscani's 95-yard scoring run.

The season was brought to a glorious close with one of the greatest games of Saint Mary's history, when Madigan's men sent the hitherto undefeated Mustangs of Southern Methodist back to Texas on the wrong end of a 7-2 score.

Beyond any shadow of a doubt, this game demonstrated that the Gaels were one of the nation's finest gridiron machines.

In this game, Captain Toby Hunt, Bud Toscani, Bill Fischer, Herschel Fletcher, and Red Scheflin closed their football careers.

A Satisfactory Year

Though the Gaels lost two contests out of ten, the season left few regrets. That the schedule was overloaded, was a certainty, but to err is the human thing to do.

Because the Gaels beat all the important teams on the schedule and accomplished their main objectives, the season was successful. The defeats at the hands of Olympia and the Bruins can be shrugged off because little or no rivalry exists between the teams.

In the last analysis, wins over California, Southern California, Santa Clara, Gonzaga, Southern Methodist, Oregon, West Coast Army, and San Francisco are no small powder.

The Gaels were one of the greatest drawing cards in the nation, and drew the largest opening game crowd in history when they attracted 73,000 fans to the Olympic Stadium to see them beat Troy.

California drew 69,000 fans; Santa Clara 55,000, S.M.U. 46,000, San Francisco 40,000, U.C.L.A. 52,000, and West Coast Army and Olympic Club 26,000 and 28,000 respectively.

Spring Practice Ends For Gael Gridders

With the terminating of football last week Coach Slip Madigan found that many of his recent changes have proved successful. The main change of Captain Bill Beasley to quarterback from right halfback, Angel Brovelli from fullback to right half, and Dodson to fullback, proved successful. Indications seem to show that Beasley will fill the shoes of Herc Fletcher. Brovelli is right at home in his new position. Dodson has been playing full and has proved himself adept at it.

In the line Jorgenson, Gilbert, Steponovich, Pendleton, and Rubel have been holding down the first string positions. Yates and Gerardin are pressing Rubel and Steponovich for their positions. George Canrinus and Vivaldi have the end positions well in hand.

For the freshmen Nichelini, Garbo, Gerner, and Curtin have done some good work for the freshman squad in the backfield, while Murch, Pors, Leahy, Boneli, and Adams showed up well in the line.

As the practice session came to a close, Coach Madigan formed a number of teams that made use of the new rules in games. As a whole, the men evidently retained the vim and vigor that carried them through so many games last year.

The second backfield carried a wealth of material. Sid Ahern governed a formidable trio behind him in Al Nichelini, Gordon Partee, and a pair of left halves who are in possession of such gridiron ability as to cause Madigan some doubt as to the superior: Jack Baat and George Wilson. Nichelini is more noted for his speed and driving power, while Partee is outstanding in backing up the line. Both Baat and Wilson are triple threat men.

Gael Centers Make Good Invariably

Many fans wonder why St. Mary's always have good centers. Bettencourt made all-American as a center; Seghetti and Peebles rated some all-coast teams, and why shouldn't Dutch Rubel gain some honor or other this year? Then how about Frank McNally, who went east and in his first attempt at pro football made all-American center?

In Slip's second year at Notre Dame he was shifted to center because of his uncanny ability to spiral the ball back from center. He was one of the first pivot men in the Middle West to use the spiral pass and Coach Harper and his assistant Knute Rockne saw his great value on the line, so Madigan became a line mule, and forgot his backfield aspirations.

On the topic of centers, what will Slip do with Rubel, Yates, Danilovich, and Adams on his hands? All are good and all want to play. What a battle it will be next fall when these boys line up and fight for their opportunity. Rubel with his ability to intercept passes, Yates with all his pepper, Danilovich with his fight, and Adams with his good passing—too bad four centers can't play at once.

Walter Mails picks an all-intercollegiate diamond nine and only four Broncos made first team. Noonan happened to be the only Gael mentioned.

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Fair Marks Shown By Phoenix Nine

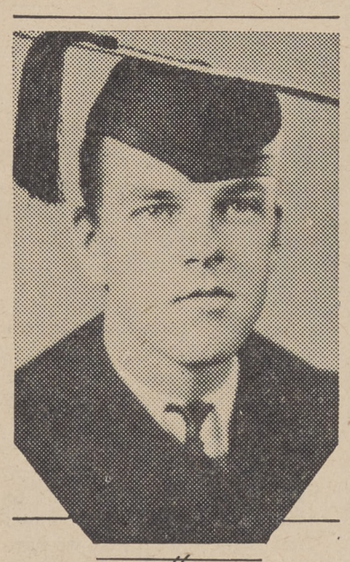
Figures released by the California Intercollegiate Baseball League show that Noonan led the Gael chuckers with five wins and three losses. Caviglia and Gerardin both won one game and lost none, while Tresidder lost three and won one. McKay won one and lost two.

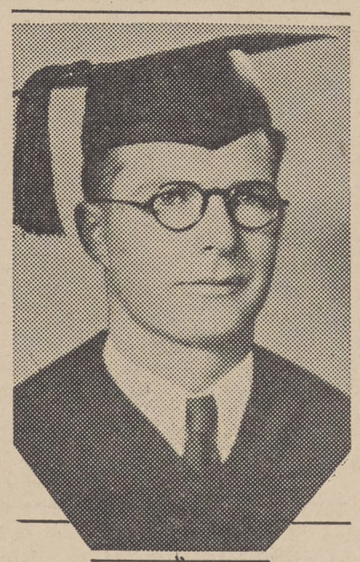
In batting McDermott led the Phoenix with a nice average of .366 and was followed by Wilson with an average of .323.

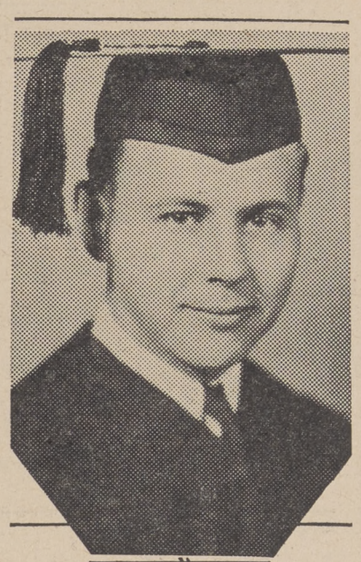
Batting Averages

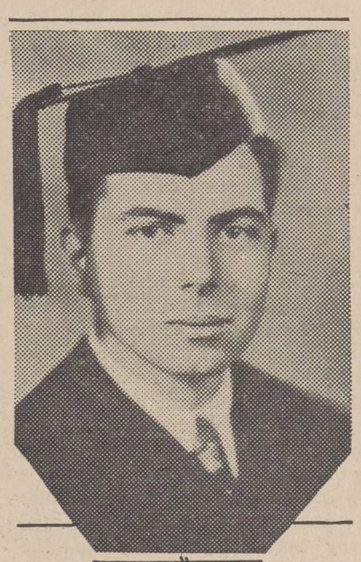
	G	AB	R	H	Pct.	PO	A	E	Pct.
Welsh, cf	17	71	20	20	.278	34	1	7	.833
Jadrich, ss	14	65	15	18	.277	21	31	13	.800
McDmt, 3	17	69	22	24	.366	34	34	9	.833
Wilson, 2b	16	65	13	21	.323	44	29	10	.880
Jones, rf	17	74	9	21	.284	21	7	0	1000
Kane, 1b	17	78	13	21	.260	120	6	4	.969
Bareilles, c	17	58	10	17	.293	125	13	3	.979
Noonan, p	11	28	9	5	.179	4	16	2	.909
Tresidder, p	6	16	3	6	.375	3	3	1	.857
Beasley, f	16	59	17	17	.288	28	1	2	.935
McKay, p	4	6	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Rowan, ss	6	24	4	5	.208	3	12	7	.682

Boys From Our Home County


ALEXANDER NORMAN


LINUS CLARYS


HARRY AXELSON


HENRY CLEARY

JOHN CAREY

Gael Swimmers Defeat Pennoyes in Water Polo

In a fast and furious game the Saint Mary's water polo team climaxed their season by beating the Pennoyes All Stars for the third consecutive time. The contest was held in the Berkeley High School tank.

The game was close from start to finish with the Moraga Mermen on the long end of a 6 to 5 score after the battle had ceased.

Gaels Score First

At the start of the conflict Fryer made an accurate shot to put the Gaels out in front. Although the All Stars were at no time ahead in the score column, they were uncomfortably near the College outfit, who were not certain of victory until the whistle was blown, which meant the termination of this bitter aquatic struggle.

The starting team for Saint Mary's was composed of Fryer, Hill, and Bernard at the forward berths; McCullagh, Seep, and Cook at the guard positions, and Moylan at the post of goal guard. Pieri, Meister, Petersen, and Fischer also saw plenty of action.

Broad Jump Record Rouses Much Comment

Performances of Saint Mary's tracksters have been exciting favorable comment in track circles around the East Bay region. To back up this statement we need only to go to Al Santoro in the Post Enquirer of Oakland. Of our broad jumper, Terry Masterson, he says:

"If you went out to Saint Mary's and saw a bunch of fellows tossing around the one javelin, or pushing out the lone shot, or kicking up the cinders while garbed in every kind of a uniform but a track uniform you'd wonder what it was all about. Well, the James Smith track and field they've built at Saint Mary's is a dandy, but still there's no track team there. The other day the sophomores beat out the seniors in an interclass meet, and the star performance of the afternoon was turned in by Masterson in the broad-jump. Masterson wore long corduroys when he made the leap and the measurement was 22 feet, 7 inches. According to Forest Smithson, once world's great hurdler, who was a witness, Masterson has the makings of one of the best jumpers in the country."

K. C. Council Elects New Leader Group

Meeting for the last time this term last Monday night, the Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus elected officers for the next year.

Robert Franke was the unanimous choice for the office of Grand Knight. Since his initiation into the order a year ago, his work in the Knights of Columbus has been outstanding, and his election was a surprise to no one.

New Officers

For the other offices the following men were chosen: Deputy Grand Knight Marvin Miller, Chancellor Joseph O'Reilly, Warden John Aiello, Treasurer Thomas Walsh, Recorder Oliver Borchard, Advocate Louis Johnson, Trustees Robert Latuda, Neville Massa, and Jack Metz; Inside Guard Frank Latuda, Outside Guard Anthony Resetar.

The meeting was presided over by Deputy Grand Knight James O'Connor. It was the unanimous voice of the Council to invite the California State Knights of Columbus convention to Saint Mary's next year, since such has been the wish of the present State Deputy and the surrounding councils.

The debate between Joseph O'Reilly and Ellis Louie on "Can Catholics Be Masons?" proved to be interesting, with the entire council taking a part before its conclusion.

Summer Meeting

Two summer meetings of the council are scheduled to be held, the one in June at Berkeley Council, and the one in July in San Francisco at the California Council's clubrooms.

Timothy J. Canty and James O'Connor, the Saint Mary's College Council representatives to the state convention, will leave for Riverside on May 15 to participate in the three-day conclave.

A Gael Gossip correspondent reports that "Spud" Lewis of S.F.U. has picked a team following spring practice sessions and nine sophomores have been selected. The other two are Donadio at quarter and Oscar Higuera at tackle. One of the outstanding linesmen appears to be Siemering, the soph pivot man. He played good ball here last season against the frosh, and no doubt will open the season at center. It certainly appears that Lewis is planning for the future.

Economics Association Holds Term Banquet

Economics Association of Saint Mary's College closed one of its most eventful and active semesters of work, at a very enjoyable banquet in the College banquet room on Thursday evening, April 21. The guests of the evening were Brother Ralph, Treasurer, and Mr. Reardon Johnston, Recorder of the College.

After a delightful dinner Brother Ralph, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Foran, the moderator, and the officers all had a few words to say about the Association. Kay Mulleda acted as the toastmaster.

Trip Deferred

Due to the late date that the trip to the C. & H. Sugar refinery was arranged it had to be called off for this semester and it will be taken by the members at the beginning of next semester.

The Economics Association anticipates beginning its work again with the commencement of the fall semester. It does not expect to start over again but to continue on where it left off this semester as it retains the same officers and most of the members.

Music Lovers Hail Cantoria Concert

The second concert to be presented in San Francisco by the San Francisco Cantoria will be held in the Tivoli Opera House Wednesday, May 11.

The Cantoria, under the direction of Professor Sangiorgi and the Rev. Jean Ribeyron and the sponsorship of the Reverend Archbishop Edward Hanna, was received with great acclaim by the audience at its first San Francisco concert. Bay region newspapers applauded the splendid work done, and many felicitations were extended its organizers.

Professor Sangiorgi and Father Ribeyron, both of the College faculty, have been pioneers in introducing the beautiful liturgical music to the attention of local music lovers.

Chancellor's Council Holds Annual Dinner

The annual Chancellor's Council dinner will be given this year at Solari's grill in San Francisco on next Wednesday.

Brother Leo will be toastmaster. The dinner, an annual affair, was instituted as an interval when business is laid aside and the members enjoy a social evening.

The members of the council who have been tendered invitation are: Brother Leo, Chancellor; Brother Jasper, Brother Ralph, Brother George, Brother Vellesian, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Le Fevre, and Mr. Marciniak.

"We have to imitate in life. The question is what do we imitate- It is this which makes or breaks us."—Brother Leo.

Story of Cigarette Making Told By New York News Gatherer

Recently, John Reed, a writer on a New York daily, visited one of the Chesterfield cigarette factories and we pass on to you his impressions:

"This morning I was shown through the Liggett and Myers plant at Richmond, Va. We watched tobacco from Kentucky, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Maryland and Turkey being blended and cross blended to make Chesterfields.

"Strapping men place the Burley and Virginia, and the different kinds of Turkish tobacco which go to make the blend, on belts, which carry them into steel drums, cylinders probably four feet across and fifteen feet long. Here steam dampens the tobacco so that it may be cut, without breaking, in the machines—machines whose knives work up and down almost too fast for the eye to follow.

"From the cutters, the tobacco drops onto moving belts, which carry it to another set of much larger cylinders where excess moisture is removed by means of steam heat.

"After this it is left to stand in movable bins for two days to allow the aromas to draw and fuse.

Cigarettes by the Mile

"The finshed blend of silken-like shreds of tobacco goes into the hopper of the most modern type of cigarette-making machine.

"How it comes out a finshed smoke, I don't know, but here's what I saw: The best imported paper about one and one-quarter inches wide is fed into the machine from a roll more than a foot in diameter. Tobacco drops onto this strip of fast-moving paper; steel fingers shape it into a cylinder; it passes a rotating wheel which glues the seam with milk paste. The cigarette is now a speeding white tube which disappears into a small steel box of whirling knives, from which it comes out a finshed smoke—just the right size to smoke cooler and last longer.

"The machine which I watched was making 750 cigarettes each minute. I glanced around at the rooms full of these miracle makers and asked about how many cigarettes they totaled a day. The plant's capacity is 65,000,000 cigarettes daily.

Mechanical Robots

"Finished cigarettes march up to batteries of mechanical robots, called packing machines. Big aluminum trays—4,000 cigarettes in each—slide into place—4,000 cigarettes drop into the hopper, and counters that look like a professional working on a punching bag, counts out 20 cigarettes—100 of these 20's every minute. Not satisfied with every kind of human inspection, this machine has electrical 'detectives' that feel each end of every cigarette. An imperfection is found—bur-r-r--z-z goes the bell—a light flashes—a young lady reaches out and pulls out a package marked for the discard.

"It's thrilling to watch these machines timed to the minute—packaging packs a minute—putting on a 6c stamp for Uncle Sam—and then feeding the stamped packages into a little machine. These machines put on the moisture-proof cellophane. Then they go into the carton—a belt whisks the cartons away, and another machine takes these cartons, placing on them an extra protective wraper of wax paper. Into the container they go—the seventh and last wrapping—and cigarettes in 10,000's cases slide into the shipping room—destined for over 80 different countries throughout the world. The sun never sets on Chesterfield's popularity."

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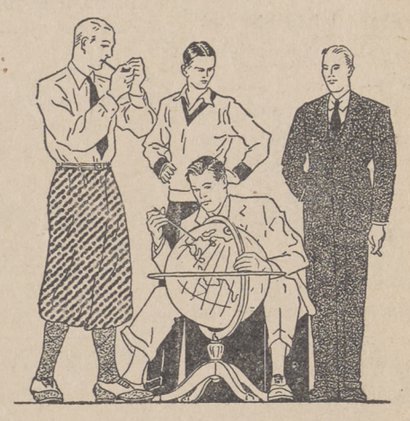
THE TOUR WITH A TRADITION



St. MARY'S
ALUMNI TOUR of EUROPE

In association with Knights of Columbus Council No. 2745, attending the Eucharistic Congress, Dublin

The St. Mary's College Alumni Association annual tour to Europe is a tour with a tradition! A tradition of jolly good times, the best of everything and most carefully planned itinerary for the money—and every needless expense has been eliminated to enable you to see everything, do everything and enjoy yourself without spending a fortune! And what fun you'll have—glorious days and nights aboard the palatial White Star Liner, S. S. Doric—deck games, dances, bridge tournaments, the Captain's Grand Ball; the cafes, theatres, and gay European capitals; and being in the company of friends with whom you may share freedom of speech makes it doubly enjoyable. The tour has a serious mood, too—the essentially Catholic background is outstanding in the attendance at the Eucharistic Congress, with accommodations at De la Salle University Hall conducted by the Christian Brothers; it has its cultural advantages in the wealth of museums and universities in European cities; its scenic attractions are many, including all of Ireland, the wonders of England, France, Monaco, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium and Holland. For a jolly good time, a liberal education, a trip to Europe and the Eucharistic Congress at a bargain fare—MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW! The party is limited to sixty people other than students.

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943

Prominent Faculty Is Provided K.C. Sum. Life Bureau School

Organized for the purpose of instructing Catholic young men in boy leadership work, and interesting them in social work among the boys of the various parishes, a Life Bureau School, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will be held at Saint Mary's from July 20 to 30.

The school will be run in conjunction with the last ten days of the regular summer session of Saint Mary's College.

Staff Selected

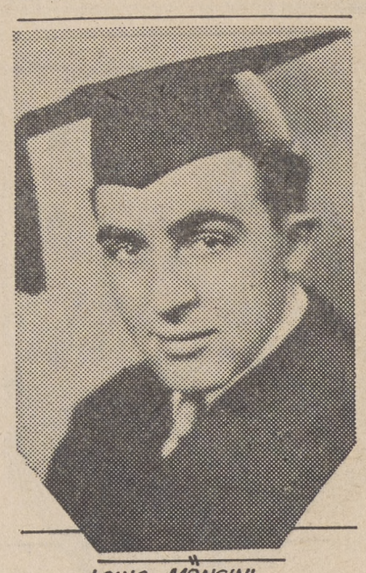
Brother Ralph was appointed director of the school at the meeting of the Chancellor's Council on May 2, and he announces the following as members of the administration and teaching staff: The Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D.D., Coadjutor Archbishop of San Francisco. Brother Leo, L.H.D., Chancellor of Saint Mary's College. Brother Ralph, A.B., director of school. William R. Johnston, A.B., Registrar. Louis O'Brien, Ph.D., assistant dean of men, University of California. Arthur S. Campbell, Ph.D., head of department of biological sciences, Saint Mary's College. Edward P. Madigan, A.B., LL.B., director of physical education, Saint Mary's College. Miss Catherine Moriarty, president Catholic Council of Social Workers. The Reverend George W. Johnson, C.S.P., Newman Club, Universitty of California.

Additional Lecturers

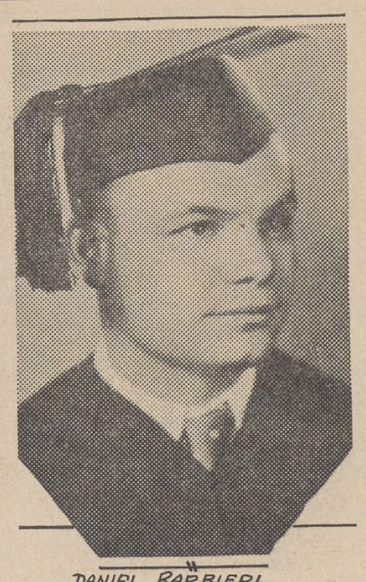
In addition to the above special lecturers, there will be a faculty of six appointed by the Knights of Columbus, composed of men who have done graduate work in biology courses in eastern universities.

Circulars of information regarding this school may be obtained after June 1st, by requesting them from the Registrar. The school is open to every one, the fee for the course being $30.

Weed Graduates



LOUIS MANCINI



DANIEL BARBIERI

Education Teacher In Favor of Compulsory Education

"I believe that education should be offered to the student as long as he is able to profit by it," said Brother Julian, instructor in the department of education. "Today we have a compulsory education almost universally in the United States. The exception is the South which is noted for the high percentage of illiteracy among its residents."

Brother Julian believes that the State should supply an education for all of its members. However, he is not of the impression that that education should be the same for all. He stated that if a student is not able to keep up with the class he should be put in a class where he will be able to learn something that will be of value to him. That is the reason that we have vocational schools and departments among our secondary schools.

Too Much Attention

"Today a great deal of attention is paid to the students who are dull and to those who almost border on feebleminded. I think that provisions should be made for these students who are above the class. When they are forced to listen to things that are rather elementary they become bored and soon lose an interest in the subject. The teacher should make provisions so that they will continue their education normally and not be retarded by the duller students, or else classes should be formed for them in which there would be only those who are of the same intellectual advancement."

In Favor

Brother Julian is in favor of a compulsory elementary education. It seems that such an education should not be the same for all. In regard to college education he states that it is a privilege as is a secondary education in some of the European counfries. That is, students may follow them if they wish and if they have the capacity for understnding what is given to them.

Chancellor Talks

(Continued from page 1)

Dwells on Highlights

The speaker dwelt on the highlights of older civilization—glorious Greece of the fifth century with its philosophers and orators, the Middle Ages which blossomed with such lights as Saint Thomas Aquinas and Saint Francis of Assisi, when men's faith raised the cathedrals and the love of learning brought the universities.

Appreciation Expressed

The Chancellor also expressed his appreciation for the work of Harry Garrettsee, who has organized these weekly features; and for Mr. Taylor of station KTAB who has enabled the faculty and the students of Saint Mary's to expound their ideas via the air wave.

1931—The last class of civil engineers presented a memorial plaque to Brother V. Leo, long head of the department. Two hundred Knights of Columbus attended the local initiation. William Lowery, prominent alumnus-attorney, was awarded the first Moraga Crest at the annual commencement exercises.

Please Ask

Barnard College.—Girls of Barnard College steal so many signs from the campus that the comptroller issued the following statement: "If there is any sign that a student very much desires, please do not steal it, but apply at the office and a duplicate may be obtained at cost."

U. C. FRESHMAN IS WINNER OF AUTO

Frosh Star Draws Ticket From Sack

Miss Effie MacIntyre, a student finishing her freshman year at the University of California, proved to be the lucky subscriber to the De La Salle Auxiliary campaign which terminated according to schedule last Friday.

In the presence of a large group of students who were guests of the College the lucky ticket was drawn. The visiting students were from the senior classes of the Brothers' high schools of California. After looking around for an honest young man, Brother Lewis' eye rested on Albert Nichelini who was romping around in his football togs. Albert was immediately pressed into service.

After undue bandaging and considerable blindfolding by the assembled students Nichelini was instructed to insert his massive hand into the sack containing the subscription stubs and there select the lucky one. He was conscientiously deliberate in his choice and delved down, felt around and through the mass of tickets until he announced that he had found the right one. He was instructed to draw it forth and hold it aloft.

The name and address of the winner was read aloud and not one of the group had ever heard of Miss Effie MacIntyre. In less than twenty-four hours Brother Lewis located the winner and presented her with $500 in cash, and at the same time expressed the wish that good luck, success and happiness would attend her throughout her life. Miss MacIntyre, a quiet, unassuming young lady, accepted the prize with the same nonchalance as if it was a grade B in one of her courses She has not yet decided whether to invest in a car or put the money in a bank. Brother Lewis voted in favor of the bank.

New Head Elected For Alumni Association

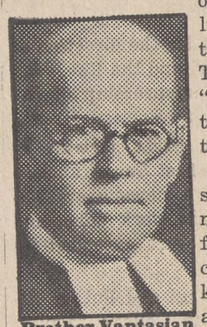
At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association held following the dinner Wednesday evening, Dr. Frederick T. West '14, San Francisco, was elected president of the General Association. The new president is a dentist with offices at 2595 Mission, San Francisco. He is also vice-president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in San Francisco, and a member of the faculty of that college. He is secretary of the State Dental Association and a Fellow of the American Dental Society. Dr. West succeeds Sylvester Andriano '11.

Other Officers

Mr. Harry L. Day '85, of Wallace, Idaho, was elected vice-president; Emmet Guisto '15, Oakland, was elected treasurer; Frank L. Dodd '19, of Berkeley, recording secretary, and Timothy J. Canty '23, Saint Mary's College, executive secretary.

Econ Professor Tells of Travels

The final meeting of the Augustine Literary Society for the current school year saw one of the largest assemblies of the organization listening to Brother Vantasian on Tuesday evening. "Travel" was the theme of his lecture.



Brother Vantasian

Brother Vantasian said in beginning his talk, "Before you visit a country you should know something about it by reading some books or articles on the particular nation you are to travel in. You should then plan your itinerary according to your knowledge of the country, picking out carefully the points of interest you desire to see. In this manner you will be able to see more and obtain more profit from your trip."

Brother Vantasian recommended the new cabin style steamers for tourists, explaining that they are more economical and the most popular means of travel today.

A description of the Continental cities which he has visited followed. Brother Vantasian dwelt particularly on the city of Hamburg. He described its new and old cities and the harbor for which it is famous.

Various Improvements Are Listed for Campus

Do you know that—grass will be planted on the entire tract comprising the football fields, track and the heretofore unused portion—the loud speaker system in the dining room was installed by school employees under the direction of the R. C. A. engineer, Mr. Toles—and of course, the Senior Class presented the broadcasting system to the school—the same company from whom the loud speaker system was bought will provide broadcasting facilities for the commencement day exercises—experiments will be made with a newly patented, expensive asphalt compound, to determine if the substance is really what the district agent for it claims—if the compound is satisfactory it will be used to repair the roads on our campus—the interior of the powerhouse is being revamped—a water line has been laid out to the shrine in Justin Grove (the water thus supplied is not for drinking purposes, it is to water the flowers surrounding the shrine)—the statute of the Blessed Virgin is exposed in the shrine only during May—some time during the coming summer the school bus will be painted—a spray gun, invented and patented by George O'Keefe, faculty chauffeur, will be used.

Political Strife

University of Minnesota.—They take their campus politics serious at Minnesota. At the recent student body elections acid was thrown at one of the ballot boxes, burning two persons severely and ruining the clothing of three more. This was the second time that a raid succeeded in wrecking the elections, for the acid destroyed the ballots. Even as the raid occurred, a student committee was conducting an investigation into election disturbances a few days before, marked by first fights, the stealing of one ballot box, and the attempt to steal one more.

DO YOU INHALE?

Why is this vital question so much avoided by other cigarettes?

EVER since Lucky Strike created that special process for purifying fine tobacco and told the full facts about cigarette smoking—*the industry has been in an uproar.* For Lucky Strike has dared to mention things that were considered "taboo" in the cigarette trade.

You may have noticed a striking avoidance generally of the word "inhale" in cigarette advertising. Why? Goodness only knows! For everybody inhales—knowingly or unknowingly! *Every* smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette. That's why it's all-important to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure you don't *inhale* certain impurities.

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike *has dared* to raise this vital question—for it gives you the protection you want . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection against irritation—against cough

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

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TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

The Essay of the Week

On Theodore Drieser

By GORDON ESTES

Theodore Ireiser presents an extremely odd case to the critical eyes of a world that it unaccustomed to judging by intention rather than result. Because a thing is not beautiful it does not follow that at its source there was not a beautiful intention.

There are three views of considering this man's works. All of them are tinged with a vague distaste that on analysis resolves itself into the disagreeable ineptness of his language which conveys the impression of a blunt fingered massive shouldered Pollack, with the artistic soul of his race, attempting to describe the Taj Mahal. The crudeness is almost masterful because of its very crudeness and the fact that Ireiser undoubtedly has genius—a genus that looks at the world with dark glasses; a genius whose power is covered by a film of misleading and unattractive grammatical mistakes.

The first view point of Dreiser is that taken from the Catholic stand:

Chrisian Concept

Back in the Middle Ages when our Christian concepts were being formed and developed many master logicians and lovers of beauty discussed art, its ways and means. Gradually a form or code, and its attendant rubrics grew up that became associated with art. Eventually this led to a period where, if every man was not an artist, he was an artisan.

Two great principles came from this formula. The first was that beauty must be the result of art, and art implied a useful object legitimately produced. It must be serviceable and then beautiful. Service was only the foundation of beauty. The second principle was that the intention of the artist should judge the results.

All this careful thought and procedure produced a beautiful period, but it was all primarily based on reason, the queen of sciences. Right reason could only lead to God and right living.

The second view point is Drieser's own. And here we come to what reason and thought may do to a man. These two, reason and thought, are fickle, slippery wenches that lead a man such a merry chase that he many, many times wonders if he is on the right road or not.

Was Introduced

Drieser was introduced to Tyndall, Spencer, and Huxley at an impressionistic age when there wasn't any aiding hand to show him the falseness of these philosophers who by superior use of reason and thought actually bludgeoned him into a dungeon of stoical despair. He literally became lost and not being a Boethius soon became accustomed to the darkness. As he says, "There was the definite conviction that spiritually one got nowhere, that there was no hereafter, that one lived and had his being because one had to and that it was of no importance."

The last view point is the realistic one. Drieser is living in an age that enjoys raw bleeding chunks of life. Religion is sort of taking a back seat. There is a letdown between the acts on this stage of life—the postwar period. We have been raised in debris.

Transition Period

This is a time of transition and during these periods a man may often not write in his best element or style. We must always point at Drieser as the type of man who has a natural outflowing of thought, but who has drifted from the right road. We are not to condemn him, but try to find the good and beauty in his works.

He has great facility for the delineation of character; he has great moods, and is the only present-day author who has looked behind the scenes of modern business and been able to draw a picture of this collosus with accurate detail. His characters appeal to the emotions as do his stories, and when you try to tear down the whole fabric of his structure he says, "Life is like that," and it is. What can you do with a philosophy like that? Drieser believes that absolute nakedness destroys sensuality, but pretty garments only enhance sex.

One thing we cannot deny him is the fact that he has something to say, but he does not say it superbly.

We modern critics are driving him further into his shell, from whence he spits vitriol at a world he doesn't understand, but which he paints accurately although upside down. And that too, is life.

Graduation

(Continued from page 1)

Honor Degrees

Maxima cum laude honors will be conferred on Robert McAndrews, San Francisco; Brother Francis, Saint Mary's College; G. Edmund Moss, Oakland, and Robert Bill of San Leandro.

Magna cum laude honors will be given to Edward Shanahan of San Franucisco, Alberto De La Guardia of Oakland, and John Friedman of Oakland.

Cum laude honors will be received by Ralph Rogers, Oakland.

Reverend Father Peter Scanlon of Sacred Heart Church, Oakland, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts, School of Arts and Letters will be conferred on:

John E. Barr, Mount Shasta.
Robert O. Bill, San Leandro.
Charles C. Christie, Berkeley.
Leonard W. Churchill, Berkeley.
Reder Claeys, Rodeo.
Henry E. Cleary, Pittsburg.
Edward D. Cone, Oakland.
Thomas M. Curran, San Francisco.
Dion J. Donohue, Port Costa.
Horace J. Dwyer, Anaconda, Mont.
Thomas J. Fanning, San Diego.
Louis E. Figeac, San Francisco.
George H. Gnoss, Novato.
Brother Francis, St. Mary's College
Arno W. Gustavson, Berkeley.
Alfred L. Gurney, Oakland.
John I. Hennessy, Oakland.
William A. Holmes, Alameda.
Fred N. Libbey, Jr., Oakland.
Timothy L. Mazzoni, Santa Cruz.
Robert J. McAndrews, San Francisco.
Merlyn E. Mulroney, Wendel.
William T. Pinheiro, San Leandro.
Edward C. Rice, Oakland.
Thomas J. Rowan, Watsonville.
Wallace W. Ryan, San Diego.
Charles R. Scheflin, San Francisco.
Edward J. Shanahan, San Francisco
Charles A. Shields, Oakland.
Will R. Stevens, Vallejo.
Lester R. Tomasini, San Francisco.
Stanley F. Sass, San Francisco.
John J. Valim, Oakland.
David G. Wico, Laguna, P. I.
John K. Wagner, Piedmont.
Louie E. Mancini, Weed.
Cyrill V. Orly, Berkeley.
John J. Healy, Jr., Oakland.
Joseph S. Noonan, Sacramento.

The degree of Bachelor of Science in Economics and Finance will be conferred on:

Harry W. Axelson, Richmond.
Leonard R. Callan, San Francisco.
John H. Carey, Richmond.
Albert B. Cattalini, San Francisco.
William J .Chow, San Francisco.
Thomas P. Corcoran, Oakland.
John J. Corder, Oakland.
Adolph E. Costella, Santa Cruz.
Ralph R. Curtis, Berkeley.
Alberto E. de la Guardia, Oakland.
Elmer L. DeVore, Michigan Bar.
Henry A. Donovan, Berkeley.
John Erreca, Los Banos.
Linus F. Claeys, Rodeo.
Daniel Barbieri, Weed.
William G. Fischer, San Francisco.
John E. Friedman, Oakland.
William C. Garcia, Oakland.
John L. Gibbert, Oakland.
George J. Gier, Oakland.
Maurice J. Graves, Oakland.
Myron C. Gregory, Oakland.
Gerald J. Hennessy, Oakland.
John R. La Fleche, Oakland.
John C. Locke, Piedmont.
Sterling J. Lord, Berkeley.
Francis I. Madigan, Napa Junction.
Albert D. Markham, Oakland.
George F. McDermott, Berkeley.
Joseph J. McAleese, Sausalito.
George R. Moran, Reedley.
Jack Morris, Oakland.
John W. Morse, Oakland.
Edmund Moss, Oakland.
Alexander Norman, Richmond.
J. E. O'Connor, Jr., Santa Cruz.
William M. Perata, Alameda.
Elmer J. Preston, San Francisco.
Michael P. Resetar, Watsonville.
Ralph E. Rogers, Oakland.
Joseph P. Shally, Oakland.
Raymond D. Souza, Hawaii.
Harry S. Whitehead, San Francisco

Far Western Alumni Groups Meet on Campus

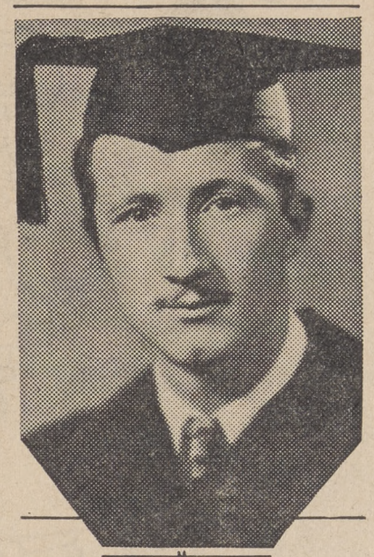
Delegations from twelve colleges on the Pacific Coast gathered at Saint Mary's Saturday at the spring meeting of the Far-Western group of Catholic Alumni and Alumnae.

In the general sessions talks were delivered by representatives of many colleges represented which included delegations from University of Santa Clara, San Francisco University, College of the Holy Names, Dominican College, and Saint Mary's.

The morning session was devoted to a discussion of the technical end of alumni work.

San Diego Graduates

THOMAS "FANNING



WALLACE "RYAN

Book Review

Spiritism, Its Failure. By P. J. Gearon, O. C. C., D. D., B. A. Published by Burns, Oates and Washbourne, Ltd., London. 1931.

In his book, "Spiritism, Its Failure," Father Gearon has made one of the most daring and detailed exposes of the practise and teachings of spiritualism. Stopping at nothing, this priest has taken it upon himself to make an intensified research into spiritualism and as a result he is able to reveal some of the most astounding acts of trickery practised by spiritualists who supposedly have communication with the afterworld. In fact, the essence of spiritism is trickery and the most appalling thing connected with it is the many eminent persons who have been lured into this belief.

First going into its history, the author reveals in a simple and unaffected style, its origin which took place in America. From its birth he next delves for a chapter on its background and then steps out in bold fashion with his expose. As the author says, "Our study of the phenomena of spiritism has led us to the conclusion that they do not exceed the powers of nature, and that, where deliberate fraud is absent, they can be referred to psychological causes."
—David Hinch.

FROM OUR FILES

1878 — Speeches and ten musical numbers featured the annual college commencement exercises.

1907—The College celebrated its golden jubilee with a big time, featuring an automobile parade.

1925—The College issued an annual for the first time in its history. The book was edited by Louis Pometta.

1927—The corner stone for the new Moraga campus was laid.

1912—Richard Curtis, now pastor at Youngville, won the Cottle oratory contest.

1914—From an editorial: "The recent student body election developed the fact that a well-oiled political machine is a wonderful thing.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

With the final edition of the Collegian for the year 1931-32 gone to press, the Collegian in its new six- and eight-page format will have completed its fourth year.

Volume XXIX, Number 33 therefore marks the completion of a four-year college course for the official publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

Senior Class Stages Brilliant Final Ball

A gala capacity crowd taxed the dance floor of the Lakeside Olympic Club Friday night at the brilliant climax of the College social year—the Senior Ball.

The ball was especially well conducted with Tom Coakley's music and the solos by band members and Virginia Haig, the queen of the occasion, meeting with manifest approval.

President Edward Shanahan and the various committees of the affair put the Senior Ball over in a big way and bowed out of College activities with a splendid farewell dance.

Model Lecture Room

Harvard University.—Harvard University has a moderu lecture room all fitted up with labor saving devices. From the lecture desk a button can be pressed which vertically raises the shades, another lowers them and a third makes them stop where desired. By pressing another button the blackboard is made to rise to the ceiling and a clean one replaces it. There is a complete system of traffic signals for the lecturer in the back of the room. When a speaker begins his lecture a green light goes on, three minutes before his time is up the yellow light flashes and at time the red bulb glows.

Magazine World

By Noel Sherry '35

The distinguished Irish essayist, Stephen Gwynn, contributes a timely article to the April Current History entitled, "The Shift In Irish Leadership."

Lucidly reviewing the development of Ireland and Irish politics since the war, Mr. Gwynn traces the gradual rise of an impoversihed Ireland to one of the most economically sound nations of the world. He believes that no little credit for the present peace and prosperity of Ireland is due William T. Cosgrave and the body of young men that were his aides.

Nevertheless Cosgrave, though able, never appealed to the Irish mind—the popular imagination demanded a hero, Cosgrave was too retiring. Of de Valera, Mr. Gwynn says:

"His personal character in all respects shows high and he has never stooped to abuse. Many people in Ireland have been anxious to see him in power because they feel the apprehension of what he may do is more injurious to Ireland than anything he is likely to do."

. The Senator .

The library of the Department of Commerce, which is the new "seventeen million dollar monument to bureaucracy" as the new building is called, was unable to inform an applicant the other day as to whether or not one of their own publications was published or not.

The landlord of the 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue is being roundly criticized these days for his cutting down on the strength of the navy. This calls to mind the classic story of Teddy Roosevelt, who, when president, wanted to send the navy around the world, and when Congress refused the necessary appropriation, Teddy sent them half way around and then Congress had to bring them back.

While strolling across the White House lawn the other morning, I meditated upon the fact that not so many years ago, General Coxey was arrested for doing the same thing, when he brought his army to the nation's Capitol.

I overheard a man the other evening speaking of liquor conditions in New York. He remarked that there were so many talk-lows in his block that he finally had to put up a sign in front of his house, "This is not a speak-easy."

It wasn't until attending the baseball game here at Washington the other day that I realized the full purport of the remark, "The bleachers were black with people." The opening game of the intercollegiate baseball game at Georgetown against Lafayette College drew some forty-five hundred fans. Although baseball has not the drawing power of football, only a few years ago intercollegiate games between some of the leading universities in this section drew as high as fifteen and twenty thousand fans. The annual game between Bostun College and Holy Cross sometimes draws as many as thirty thousand fans.—The Senator.

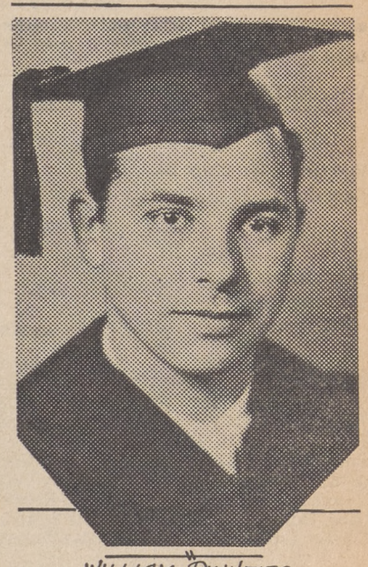
NEW BOOKS

The following list of new books are part of the additions to the College library during the past week:

Smith: The Unemployment Problem.
Daly: Cheerful Ascetic and Others.
Joyce: Catholic Doctrine of Grace.
Paul: British Church from the Days of Cardinal Allen.
Iltis: Life of Gregor Mendel.
Bandas: Contemporary Philosophy and Thomistic Principles.
Gibbons: Afoot in Italy.
Barrett, J. F.: Elements of Psychology.
McGucken: The Jesuits and Education.
Chesterton: Chaucer.

Books borrowed from the library should be returned by Wednesday, May 11th.

Staff Man



WILLIAM PINHEIRO

Chancellor Speaks at Convention Next Week

On Thusday, May 12, Brother Leo, Chancellor, will deliver an address before the members of the Rotary National at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco.

Brother Leo's address will be entitled "International Understanding" and will be delivered before approximately 5,000 members of the organization who are holding a convention in the city of the Golden Gate.

Junior Will Attend Eucharistic Congress

Thomas Walsh, a junior registered from San Francisco, will be a visitor to the Eucharistic Congress in Ireland this summer.

Walsh will depart from New York May 29 and will spend several weeks in Dublin. After the conclusion of the Eucharistic Congress, he will travel on the continent, stopping in Paris, Rome, Vienna and other European capitals.

The Saint Mary's junior expects to return to San Francisco one week prior to the opening of the fall semester in August.

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EDITORIALS

REGRETS AND HOPES

To most graduating classes graduation means just one thing—the severing of the bond of union which has been solidified through four years of academic and social life. To the class of '32, however, Commencement will mean more than that—it will mean the completion of the first four years spent on the campus of the new Saint Mary's.

It has been a productive four years that have been spent here in the fertile Valley of the Moragas, productive from the standpoint of scholastic accomplishments as well as athletic victories. The men of '32 regret deeply that they must soon leave all of this to undertake the battles which will only too soon engulf them.

These regrets are accompanied, however, with the more consoling thought that Saint Mary's will continue to uphold and to increase her prestige, and that the present graduating class has done its little bit in making the new Saint Mary's a truly greater Saint Mary's.

SOUND MIND, SOUND BODY

A recent announcement from the Athletic Office to the effect that Coach Louis Guisto will direct intramural and interclass sports indicates that Saint Mary's intends to inaugurate an extensive program of sports competition which will do much to stimulate faltering class and hall athletic rivalry.

According to present plans all sports possible will be played. This will include football, basketball, track, tennis, swimming, and boxing. Teams will represent the three residence halls and the four classes which will vie for the various sports championships. Thus a healthy rivalry will be fostered between interclass and intramural groups which can have nothing but a beneficial effect.

Students who because of obvious reasons are unable to break into intercollegiate athletic competition can engage in favorite sports and gain bodily exercise by competing with classmates to the benefit of all concerned.

After all, athletics are meant to be indulged in; not to be exhibited.

AND ANOTHR YEAR PASSES

When the few remaining final examinations are disposed of, the curtain will drop on the fourth year of Saint Mary's existence in Moraga Valley. The transition period will be definitely ended when the first class to attend the full four years in Moraga Valley will be graduated on Sunday.

Though there may be differences of opinion, there is little doubt but that the 1931-32 school year was the most active of the entire four year stretch. Beginning with the Keith Acadmey early in September and winding up with the successful presentation of the operetta *Rosamunde* last week, the campus has been agog with vitality, with two notable exceptions—club activity and intramural sports.

With the lone exceptions of the Press Club's scholastic journalism convention splurge, and the activities of the campus Knights of Columbus, none of the clubs whose group pictures decorate the Gael Annual did anything worthy of record. But we won't go into that.

Dramatics with the presentation of *Master Moments from Shakespeare* and *Rosamunde* at least held its own.

The College band performed in flawless style.

Debating, both varsity and freshman, was fairly successful, though much room for improvement was manifest.

Journalism enjoyed perhaps the most prosperous year of all extra-curricular activities, with the Collegian showing marked improvement in many phases, due to innovations of the retiring editor.

Further proof of journalistic progress will be furnished today on the arrival of the greatest Gael Annual in history.

Major sports showed a decided improvement over past years, but minor sports for a variety of reasons did not fare so well.

Academies, though more of a faculty than student activity, with one exception were supported whole-heartedly.

Social events left no room for improvement.

College radio programs, unquestionably, were of a superior type that enhanced the reputation of Saint Mary's. Broadcasts were student managed and employed faculty and student talent.

Despite all the meritorious accomplishments, it is evident that there is much room for expansion and no need for resting on laurels. There have been many disappointments among the splendid activities of the past year, and though the accomplishments are admirable, there can be no feeling of complacency but only a realization that much remains to be done during 1932-33.

WELL WORTH THE EFFORT

Despite the apathy of the junior class toward the publication of the Gael Annual, the yearbook is off the press today, heralded, and not without reason, as the finest annual yet to be produced by Saint Mary's.

To Editor John Somers and his associates, congratulations are overdue. It was a long and arduous task to produce the Gael with little or no help on either the business or the editorial staffs, but the finished product, as you may judge, is well worth the effort. Which is as it should be, for the undermanned Gael staff knew what they were about and they went about it—with efficiency, alacrity, and *without* fanfare.

Few and far between are the men who will labor and worry for several months to publish a book for *you* and at the same time go about their business quietly. The 1932 Gael Annual is a fitting monument to their efforts.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor, the Collegian:

Anent those sophomore national rating tests.

After spending several hours working one phase of them out I'm just about decided that I don't belong in college.

Are they difficult? Don't ask. There is no doubt in my mind that if the present graduating seniors were given these very difficult examinations that half of the honor students in the graduating group would flunk them.

Not that the seniors aren't so bright, but that the exes are that tough.

—SOPH.

Dear Editor:

Three Bronx cheers for the Sacramento Northern and their unregulated monopoly. They are surely taking it on the chin this month.

Imagine if you will, the nerve of the monopolists who expect us students to pay for an entire commutation book for less than ten actual days of school. If we don't buy the book we have to pay their usual robbery rates of 40c a round trip to Oakland and 80c ditto to San Francisco.

Well sir, the boys are doing the right thing by Sacramento Northern. Three quarters of the day students are driving out, or beg, borrowing or stealing rides from other motorists driving out to the College.

The other group is riding on the train and passing defunct commutation tickets on the conductors.

—JOSEPH DOAKES.

Editor, the Collegian:

Dear Sir—Here is an idea that we hope is put into execution before September 15, 1932, at least. To describe it we must jump from center of activities about the class buildings and look toward Agnon Field. For the last number of years, through all kinds of weather, the varsity and frosh squads have labored during the spring and fall terms. To quench their thirsts, the fellows have gathered around a few gallon cans of water that have kept the managers busy filling and refilling. The water is often warm when the squads seek a drink, and patiently wait for the long handles (two in number). How about delving into the athletic office treasury for some coin to pipe cold water to the field and build a few fountains at the end of the line? The benefits are undisputed. Get action on it during the summer vacation.

—HARRY BARRY.

The Inquirer

By ROCK LA FLECHE

Question—What do you consider was Saint Mary's outstanding achievement during the past year?

Charles Shields—Such a question is rather difficult to answer right offhand. However, I will venture to say that the Academy in honor of Saint Patrick can be placed at the top of the list. Another achievement, less tangible at present, was the idea of the alumni association to build up the College library.

Victor Breslin—The Gael victory over U.S.C. takes high honors. As a second choice I would say that the construction of Senior Bench takes the honors. Such a bench enables the tired seniors to recuperate and anything that aids such a worthy cause cannot be overlooked.

Cyrill Orley—The production of "Rosamunde" supersedes everything. If the students were aware of all the details they would come to a similar conclusion. After two weeks of practice and one rehearsal "Rosamunde" was a miracle and as such cannot be overlooked when considering outstanding achievements.

OTHER COLLEGES

By VICTOR LUSINCHI

Romance Gone

Stanford University.—School authorities have taken all of the romance out of canoeing at Stanford University. No longer can the big he-man tip the canoe and heroically rescue the fragile young thing. In fact, the usual procedure may be quite reversed; for co-eds must prove their ability at swimming and life-saving before they are even allowed in canoe.

Why Smoke?

Washington University.—An industrious student at the University of Washington accumulated some statistics on smoking for himself. He questioned three hundred and eighteen students—about four or five per cent of the students registered. Fifty-three per cent smoked—a little over fifty per cent of the women and over fifty-eight per cent of the men. Ninety-six said they smoked for pleasure, forty-four because their acqaintances did, and three from habit. Of those who didn't smoke, twenty-five said it was for financial reasons, twenty-seven for mental reasons, and nine for religious reasons.

Get the Ruler

University of Heidelberg, Germany.—A new rule at the University of Heidelberg decrees that dancing partners must keep at least six inches apart. The chaperons will have as much trouble as the bathing-beach police who must measure the length of certain bathing suits, but the Lehigh University "Brown and White" suggests that hoops be worn so as to simplify matters.

Receives Gifts

Stanford University.—Gifts totalling close to $1,000,000 were made to Stanford University during the past month, it was disclosed by Acting President Swain in a report to the board of trustees. The largest single item was a $750,000 addition to the university's general endowment, given by the Carnegie corporation. The next largest was a $200,000 bequest left by the late Florence Emily Fermor-Hesketh for children's welfare work.

Suggest Substitute

Grinnel College, Iowa.—Exchange scholarships and professorships with foreign universities as a substitute for military training in colleges was recommended by students who attended an international relations meeting at Grinnwell college.

A resolution passed by delegates from 14 colleges and universities in Iowa declared the suggestion of student and professional exchanges, to replace the collegiate military training, would be the best means of advancing the cause of peace.

Large Library

Harvard University.—The Harvard University library now ranks fifth among the world's libraries, and only two others in the United States are larger. A total of 193,000 volumes was added to the Harvard library last year so that it now has more than 3,000,000 books.

Particular

Alabama University.—There have been a great many reasons given for leaving school, but the one a student at Alabama gave shoud win some kind of a prize. He told the registrar that he was leaving schoo because he had been to all the barbers in town and none of them could cut his hair satisfactorily.

Good Idea

Rutgers University.—The Student Council of Rutgers University did not like the "deserted village" appearance of the campus on week ends. In order to keep down the number of students leaving the campus the Council has in augurated a new series of free dances at the college.

Embarrassing Moments

Detroit University—The other night at Detroit University a junior was awarded first prize for wearing the worst looking clothes to a depression dance. Later it was discovered that the winner had no intention of competing. In fact, he had only dropped in for a moment on his way home.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

OF GETTING RICH

It is not difficult, as the world goes, to recognize the importance of possessing money. Everybody sees the practical wisdom of having enough to get along on. Yet, astonishing as it may appear, the majority of people do very little but talk about it.

Relatively few, however, are those persons who recognize the importance of enriching themselves intellectually and spiritually. To knowledge, to culture, to spiritual insight a good deal of lip service is paid; but, as Kempis said, for eternal life people will hardly lift their feet from the ground.

The business of the college is to add to our intellectual riches. A college like Saint Mary's does not exist to train money grubbers. The Christian Brothers were not established to devote their lives and their talents to fitting men for lucrative careers. Saint de la Salle, a man of vision, did not thrill at the possibility of bigger and better millionaries.

Necessary? Of course; but yet more necessary is the life of the spirit. It is the soul that makes the body rich. Material substance in our present economic situation depends on money; but spiritual subsistance depends on goodness and beauty and truth.

THE MAN OF THOUGHT

Mr. Everett Dean Martin, lecturing recently in Berkeley, took occasion to say: "One does not 'get' education anywhere. One becomes an educated person by virtue of patient study, quiet meditation, intellectual courage and a life devoted to the discovery and service of truth. I prefer the man of thought to the man of action . . . By the man of thought I do not mean the idle dreamer or the ineffective pedant. I mean the thinking which is an adventure, which is unafraid, and should be for our days what the wisdom of the ages has been for the past."

Many of Mr. Martin's auditors were relatively young in years, others were yet undeveloped in character. His words should do good to both classes of hearers. For the young, irrespective of how long they have lived, are prone to regard brawn as more important than brains, action as more important than thought. From this standpoint the United States is possibly the youngest nation in the world. We are always asking, "What can you do?"

Transmitted wisdom and acquired experience, however, unite in assuring us that it is thought and not muscle that matters in this complex and ever changing world. Thousands and thousands of gladiators manifested physical strength, skill and endurance in Roman amphitheaters, yet the name of not one of them survives.

According to the legend, Aesop was a cripple, Epictetus was frail, Socrates was unquestionably out of condition, Saint Thomas Aquinas was unaesthetically stout, Herbert Spencer had a misbehaving stomach. Yet these men and others like them live in the memory of the race because they were definitely men of thought. Neglecting their bodies, they used their brains. We do not commend them for neglecting their bodies but we might emulate them in using our intellectual equipment, such as it is.

TAKING TIME OUT

Nerves are wrecked, tempers are ruined, ambitions frustrated, dreams unrealized largely because well meaning and ardent workers do not recognize the importance of resting from their labors. Ever so many lives, even though devoted to trivial and superficial things, are unrelieved by variety and recreation. Hence boredom and unhappiness.

By recreation I do not mean other forms of activity; I mean quiet reading, reflection, meditation and prayer. Our western way is to be everlastingly doing something—something momentous and important, something flashy and flippant, but at any rate, something. It is no small part of wisdom to learn how to do nothing, yet think much.

No sane human being can consistently allow himself to become immersed in either work or play. A potter should not be molded by the clay he kneads. It is well for a man to stand off from his work and look at it and realize how big it is and how small it is. It is well for him to establish and maintain contact with the eternal sources of life and truth.